

Maryland Numismatist



Odd Token Denominations



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Autumn, 2014 Volume 42 – No. 3

**The
Maryland
State
Numismatic
Association,
Inc.**



The *MARYLAND NUMISMATIST* is the quarterly publication of MSNA and is distributed to all members in good standing without additional cost.

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President's Message

The numismatic summer season began for us with Dave Schenkman as our sixth speaker for the annual MSNA Distinguished Lecture. With a nice-sized audience, Dave walked through an entertaining talk about collecting trade tokens by their numbers or denominations (see summary on page 6). Not only was Dave's talk an entertaining look at an area of numismatics that people tend to ignore, he also provided a lesson that we can still collect rare items that are challenging and affordable.



We all tend to get caught up in the shiny objects that were produced by the U.S. Mint. It is difficult to ignore them. Most of the coins were wonderful works of art and do hold a lot of value. Even though it is difficult to ignore the rarity of the 1804 dollar or a high grade 1909-S VDB, the cost of these coins are out of reach to most collectors.

When MSNA was founded in 1972, the vision was to function as a central organization for Maryland clubs. Over the years, the mission has become unfocused as the hobby has changed. Once a thriving numismatic community has aged and dwindled. MSNA needs a new course.

Supporting activities like the Distinguished Lecture series is one opportunity for MSNA to shine and add value to the Maryland numismatic community. But what else can we do? How can MSNA support Maryland numismatists and grow the hobby, especially to a new generation who prefers to pay electronically than handle coins and currency? They are not growing up picking change from their pockets because there is little change to pick from.

What can we do to grow the hobby? What can MSNA do to help you, our members, to grow the hobby? If you have ideas, suggestions, or anything else, please contact me at scott@barman.ws and let me know. MSNA is here to work with the Maryland numismatic community and I look forward to your suggestions as to how we can better our support.

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- Assist in the orderly disposition of holdings at current values



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Collecting by the Numbers

The sixth MSNA annual Distinguished Lecture by David E. Schenkman, a highly respected numismatist researcher, was on token denominations. The talk was well attended at the June Whitman Coin Expo in Baltimore. The following is based on his talk.



David's interest in trade token denominations was sparked in 1968 by an article and ANA exhibit by Arlie Slabaugh. In the 46 years since then, David has not been able to reproduce Slabaugh's collection, but he has added several new denominations. For purposes of a type set, David counts different forms of the same denomination, so "2", "II", and "TWO" are all different types. Also, some insurance medals list the amount of insurance coverage, but since these are not trade tokens, they are excluded from the type set. The highest denomination of trade token found is \$100.

Many of the denominations can be seen as a fraction of a larger amount. For example, many items were priced at one-eighth or one-sixteenth of a dollar, even after the U.S. demonetized Mexican coins of those denominations in 1857. Tokens of these values were issued from the 1870s and into the Twentieth Century. Some of the more imaginative tokens even show horse bits for each 12½ cents (see photo on cover). The stranger denominations may be due to taxes (a 5% or 10% surcharge is included). Some tokens have one amount in trade and a lower amount (such as 90% of face) for cash. There are also tokens that might have just been used for publicity or for pay out of gambling machines, so there may not be any rhyme or reason to the amounts. That being said, most denominations can be seen as part of a series. Below are all the denominations (in cents unless dollars are indicated), sorted by potential series, with photos of some of the Maryland tokens. Denominations may appear in more than one series.

Binary (based on 1): $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 4, 8, 32

Binary @75%: $\frac{3}{4}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 6, 12

Binary (based on 10): $1\frac{1}{4}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 10, 20, 40, 80



Binary (based on 15): $7\frac{1}{2}$, 15, 30, 60, \$1.20

Binary (based on \$1): $6\frac{1}{4}$, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 25, 50, \$1, \$2, \$4, \$8

Binary (based on \$1.50): 75, \$1.50, \$3, \$12



Binary (based on \$10): $62\frac{1}{2}$, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20

Bi-Trinary (based on 25): $2\frac{1}{12}$, $4\frac{1}{6}$, $8\frac{1}{3}$, 25, 75, \$2.25

Trinary (based on 1): $\frac{1}{3}$, 1, 3, 9

Trinary (based on 5): $1\frac{1}{3}$, 5, 15, 45

Trinary (based on 10): $3\frac{1}{3}$, 10, 30, 90

Counting cents: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

Counting times 1.5: $1\frac{1}{2}$, 3, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 9

Counting times 2.5: $2\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $12\frac{1}{2}$, 15

Counting times 3: 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21

Counting dollars: \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

Counting 2.5 dollars: \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$25, \$37.50

Counting 5 or 25 dollars: \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100



10% discount: $4\frac{1}{2}$, 9, $22\frac{1}{2}$, 45, 90, \$1.80, \$2.25, \$4.50, \$9

10% surcharge: 11, \$1.65, \$5.50

30% surcharge: $6\frac{1}{2}$, 13, 26, 65

Sevens: $3\frac{1}{2}$, 7, 14, 21, 35, 70

Miscellaneous: $\frac{3}{10}$, $4\frac{3}{4}$, $8\frac{3}{10}$, 85, \$20.50, \$23.50



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Just the Common Morgan Dollars, Please!

by Mark Benvenuto, MSNA #R-825

Morgan dollars continue to be a collector favorite, and the type of coin which steals the limelight in big auctions – the latter when the coin in question is in some tremendous grade of mint state. These big silver disks seem to have it all: a stellar design, enough silver in them to make them an investment commodity, and (when they are in mint state) often some gorgeous luster. But the big price of these big coins can be a problem for those of us who try to keep our collecting expenses under control. What's the little guy to do?

The answer is two words long: **common coins**.

One of the beautiful aspects of the Morgan dollar series is that for a design issued only from 1878 to 1904, and then again in one final, rather massive gasp in 1921, there are a lot of common dates and mint marks for any collector to get their hands on. And while any Morgan dollar will be worth the market value of the 0.77344 ounces of silver in it, the common dates do not rise all that far above this value, even at the low end of mint state. That's where we'll focus.

When silver is at \$20 per ounce, every Morgan dollar has a bit more than \$15 of metal in it. As this is being written, most of the common date Morgan dollars cost about \$50 in a grade like MS-60 or even MS-62. That is generally not a bad price tag to attach to a beautiful chunk of silver that usually has over a century of history tied to it.

So, with that price tag and grade range plugged in, where does one start? Well, meaning no disrespect to Julie Andrews and her well-sung idea of, "Let's start at the very beginning. It's a very good place to start," let's start at the end. Specifically, try to land a good-looking example of the 1921, the 1921-D, and the 1921-S.

This final trio of the Morgan dollar series had huge mintages compared to the earlier dollars. This coin came out of the main mint in Philadelphia to the tune of just more than 44.6 million pieces. Both the Denver and San Francisco mints kicked in more than 20 million each. Thus, all of them are inexpensive today. That \$50 will land a mint state specimen from each mint.

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From here, a person does not need to work methodically back from 1904 all the way to 1878, adding the common dates year by year. No, as with the assembly of any growing collection, it becomes a matter of finding the best coins for the best prices as they appear, be it at a Whitman Expo or elsewhere. And in the case of the Morgan dollars, a further quartet a person might consider is the 1878-S, the 1880-S, the 1881-S, and the 1882-S. Collectors have had some sort of love affair with all coins marked with that S, almost as much as they love anything marked with a CC on the reverse. These four coins then do fall into that category, but like the 1921s that we just mentioned, they are all priced down close to that \$50 range when it comes to some MS-60 specimens.

There are several more Morgan dollars with mintmarks on them that stay right in the \$50 zone – the O of New Orleans mintmark, that is. For whatever reason, folks have never quite had the desire for the coins of the Big Easy in the same way they have wanted those from the Granite Lady on the west coast. Thus, there are plenty of New Orleans pieces a person can add to a growing collection of common date, affordably priced Morgan dollars.

We have not forgotten the Morgan dollars made in our main facility in the City of Brotherly Love. Indeed not, for there are quite a few Morgan dollars from Philly that were coined to totals at, near, or over 10 million coins each. All of these qualify as common, and just about all of them cost no more than \$50 each.



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This question, which has snuck into the discussions of dealers and collectors in the past thirty years, is the type of technical query that makes non-collectors think we are discussing what kind of steakhouse to attend after a particularly big coin show. The idea though, as most of us know, is that a person could buy each of these common date Morgan dollars already encapsulated in a sonically sealed holder from some third-party grading service, or could just buy the coin alone. The answer to that is a completely non-committal, “it depends.” On a personal note, if a Morgan dollar costs \$50 (or a bit more) and has been slabbed as MS-62 or even MS-63, it’s probably worth buying, simply because the slab gives it a guarantee that other collectors and dealers understand. But if a Morgan is simply housed in a paper 2x2 holder, with something like “brilliant uncirculated” scrawled on it, and still costs only \$50, most of us will consider that a worthwhile investment. After all, that “BU” scrawl doesn’t promise anything that it cannot deliver. If the coin looks brilliant to you, it most likely is.

Note we have not mentioned any of the Morgan dollars of the short-lived Carson City mint, Nevada. There are some coins for which the CC mintmark is actually the most common from any of the mints for a particular year. Some of the half dollars like the 1875-, 1876-, and 1877-CC come quickly to mind. But the Morgan silver dollars, while rich in CC mint marks, do not have any that are as inexpensive as what we have just mentioned when they are in mint state. They are not all screaming rarities, but they all do cost significantly more than \$50 each.

This short primer isn’t designed to give you step-by-step instructions on how to build a perfect Morgan dollar collection. But it might prove to be the key to some collecting fun. If you haven’t thought of it before, why not give it a try?

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Local News

MSNA Treasurer and Editor **Simcha Kuritzky** accepted ANA's Glen Smedley award and was inducted as a Numismatic Ambassador by Krause Publications at the ANA convention in Chicago. He also won second place for his exhibit on Henrietta Szold and also second place for an exhibit based on his Sundman Series lecture on Israel's Money and Graven Images.

Members of the **Montgomery County Coin Club** spoke on substitute coinage metals during World War Two on the 70th anniversary of D-Day at the June meeting. Former President Don McKee spoke on his participation in D-Day. In July, YN Gregory Vanderham spoke on the U.S. five cent pieces of 1866-73 when both half dimes and nickels were minted. Members spoke on the ANA convention in August. MCCC is planning a member bourse on October 14.

Washington Numismatic Society had a talk based on the Smithsonian's exhibit on Spanish coinage at their first-ever meeting in July.

Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
First				Baltimore
Second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland, Middle River	Belmar, Catonsville	
Third	Colonial (sometimes), Bel Mar	Washington Numis. Soc., Frederick		Baltimore
Fourth	Carroll County	Bowie, Middle River		MSNA Board

New Encased Quarters

For the bicentennial of the Battle of Baltimore, MSNA has issued new encased Fort McHenry quarters. The quarters are from Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco mints. A set of all 3 mints (the encased design is the same) is \$10; a single P or D mint quarter is \$4; a single S mint is \$4.50. Order them from the editor (add \$1 for postage) or pick them up at the Whitman Coin Expo.



What's Your Sign?

Part Twenty-Three: Lorac Medals

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

This set of medals were copyrighted by Lorac in the 1970s. They have a bold design with Latin name, and the sigil appears in a circle, often behind the figure. Most are 38.5mm but I also have one that is 31mm. They come in bronze (22 grams), bronze with the obverse coated in plastic (23 grams), and white metal (possibly plated in silver because they are really white) 24 grams.





The 31mm I have is white metal 12.5g with no Lorac copyright, so it might be an earlier version or it may have been made by or for someone else. I have also found four of them that are hand painted and coated in plastic and installed in a large chain-like bezel (not shown to scale). Two of the plastic-coated medals have a bronze-colored obverse but a white reverse. The Cancer medal has a different reverse, using small dots instead of five-pointed stars.



The reverse has a yin-yang style design. The dates and the star configuration, five-pointed stars connected by lines at top, while below is a description of the characteristics of someone born under the sign. Some of the characteristics descriptions are written as a short, rhymed poem, but others are not. I have one medal with the Capricorn obverse but the yin-yang reverse has a 2 stars and a rectangle with the Latin name vertical, the begin and end dates horizontal, a ringed planet, crescent moon, and star in the middle. This is the list of dates and characteristics shown on the medals:

Zodiac Sign	Dates
♈ ARIES	MAR 21 – APR 19
A born optimist / who enjoys doing favors / enthusiastic / in with a crusader	
♉ TAURUS	APR 20 – MAY 20
Practical and pleasant / tremendous will power / honest and loyal, over / others you tower	
♊ GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 21
A talent for diplomacy / nature of charm / an intelligent thinker / successful	
♋ CANCER	JUNE 22 – JULY 21
Moon children are / loving, compassionate / honest / people listen to you	
♌ LEO	JULY 22 – AUG 21
Impulsive nature / filled with courage, / handsome and wise / a showman you are / and life is a slide	
♍ VIRGO	AUG 22 – SEPT 22
Extremely industrious / a reasoned / a perfectionist / you always come / through	
♎ LIBRA	SEPT 23 – OCT 22
A born compromiser / understanding, sincere / a believer in justice / each day of the year.	
♏ SCORPIO	OCT 23 – NOV 21
Energetic and / passionate, with dominant / will, a natural born / magnet, with wisdom / and skill.	
♐ SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22 – DEC 21
Honest and strong / gentle and kind / a lover of nature and / the ties that bind	
♑ CAPRICORN	DEC 22 – JAN 20
Hard working and / serious, prudent, patient / and conscientious, / reliable without / fail.	
♒ AQUARIUS	JAN 21 – FEB 19
A champion of justice / ahead of the times / an inspiration to others / with an intellect / that shines	
♓ PISCES	FEB 20 – MAR 20
Imaginative in nature / friendly and kind / tolerant, gentle / and understanding	

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What's Your Sign?

Part Twenty-Four: Numeric Medals

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Many astrologers use numerology. Several of the medals previously shown include lucky numbers for each sign, though there doesn't seem to be any consistent logic in how these are assigned. This group of 32mm brass 11 gram medals emphasize numerology, and they seem to be of recent vintage. There are only six medals, with signs 6 months apart on either side. Each side has a simplified sign in a circle in the center with four numbers around. There are also the days of the week around, with Sun. Tue. at top, Fri. at bottom, and the rest of the days in between the numbers, Wed. at top left, Mon. top right, Sat. bottom right, and Thu. bottom left. I assume the top number is associated with Sun. Tue., bottom with Fri., left with Wed. Thu., and right with Mon. Sat. Every number from 1 to 48 appears only once; some are large but most are small.

On the next page are a list of all the numbers on each medal sorted by the days of the week.



Sign	Sun./Tue.	Mon./Sat.	Wed./Thu.	Fri.
Aries	4 large	21	6 large	35
Taurus	29	24	2	5 large
Gemini	16 large	10	23	11
Cancer	26	31	38	43
Leo	44	27	45	32
Virgo	33	34	9	46 large
Libra	40	47	37	28 large
Scorpio	36	42	17	41
Sagittarius	39	30	48	25 large
Capricorn	1 large	8	20	13
Aquarius	12 large	7	14	19
Pisces	3 large	18	22	15

There's no apparent logic to which numbers appear where, or which ones are large versus small. Each day of the week is associated with an ancient planet, and the planets are each associated with an element. Both the sun (rules Sunday) and Mars (Tuesday) are associated with fire, while Mercury, the fastest planet (Wednesday) and Jupiter (Thursday) are associated with air. These agree with the chart above. However, both the moon (Monday) and Venus (Friday) are represented by female deities and associated with water, but on these medals, Friday is alone and Monday paired with Saturday (ruled by Saturn, the slowest planet and hence associated with the heaviest element earth). The following chart lists the information in numeric sequence, showing the signs, days, and size of each number.

Number	Sign	Days	Size
1	Capricorn	Sun./Tue.	large
2	Taurus	Wed./Thu.	small
3	Pisces	Sun./Tue.	large
4	Aries	Sun./Tue.	large
5	Taurus	Fri.	large
6	Aries	Wed./Thu.	large
7	Aquarius	Mon./Sat.	small
8	Capricorn	Mon./Sat.	small
9	Virgo	Wed./Thu.	small
10	Gemini	Mon./Sat.	small
11	Gemini	Fri.	small

12	Aquarius	Sun./Tue.	large
13	Capricorn	Fri.	small
14	Aquarius	Wed./Thu.	small
15	Pisces	Fri.	small
16	Gemini	Sun./Tue.	large
17	Scorpio	Wed./Thu.	small
18	Pisces	Mon./Sat.	small
19	Aquarius	Fri.	small
20	Capricorn	Wed./Thu.	small
21	Aries	Mon./Sat.	small
22	Pisces	Wed./Thu.	small
23	Gemini	Wed./Thu.	small
24	Taurus	Mon./Sat.	small
25	Sagittarius	Fri.	large
26	Cancer	Sun./Tue.	small
27	Leo	Mon./Sat.	small
28	Libra	Fri.	large
29	Taurus	Sun./Tue.	small
30	Sagittarius	Mon./Sat.	small
31	Cancer	Mon./Sat.	small
32	Leo	Fri.	small
33	Virgo	Sun./Tue.	small
34	Virgo	Mon./Sat.	small
35	Aries	Fri.	small
36	Scorpio	Sun./Tue.	small
37	Libra	Wed./Thu.	small
38	Cancer	Wed./Thu.	small
39	Sagittarius	Sun./Tue.	small
40	Libra	Sun./Tue.	small
41	Scorpio	Fri.	small
42	Scorpio	Mon./Sat.	small
43	Cancer	Fri.	small
44	Leo	Sun./Tue.	small
45	Leo	Wed./Thu.	small
46	Virgo	Fri.	large
47	Libra	Mon./Sat.	small
48	Sagittarius	Wed./Thu.	small

Collector's Source

Appraise - Buy - Sell

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edarrich@aol.com
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NansonNumismatics@zoominternet.net

At the May 28 meeting, the MSNA Board approved the following change to the MSNA Constitution, based on a similar amendment passed in 1986 but somehow dropped from the 2000 version of the Constitution. The membership needs to approve this amendment at the annual meeting. Deleted text is struck through and new text underscored.

Article 3. MEMBERSHIP:

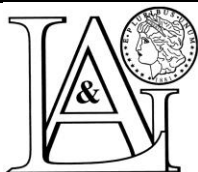
The Association shall have ~~four~~ five types of members:

1. Senior Memberships
2. Junior Memberships
3. Coin Club Memberships
4. Life Memberships
5. Club Life Memberships

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS:

A candidate for Life Membership must have been a general member for at least three (3) years and pay the one-time fee according to the following schedule:

- Below 50 years of age: \$200.00
- 50-65 years of age: \$125.00
- Over 65 years of age: \$75.00
- Club: \$300.00



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Ballot

MSNA by-laws require an annual election in which all paid-up members can participate. Please include your name on the envelope and not on the ballot, so we can verify eligibility but keep the votes anonymous. Please vote for one candidate per office or write in your candidate (after gaining their concurrence, please).

The results will be announced at the MSNA annual meeting at 4 PM on Saturday, November 1 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

President

☐
☐

Scott Barman
_____ (write-in)

Vice President

☐
☐

Jack Schadeegg
_____ (write-in)

Secretary

☐
☐

Bryce Doxzon
_____ (write-in)

Treasurer

☐
☐

Simcha Kuritzky, CPA
_____ (write-in)

Ballots should be mailed to be received no later than October 30 to:

MSNA Election
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

Ballots may be sent by email to Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com. Please include your name for membership verification.



**Maryland State Numismatic
Association, Inc.
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504**

Dedicated to attaining knowledge and fulfillment in Numismatics

Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____ MSNA #: _____ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution & by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-Mail: _____

☐ Tax-deductible donation to MSNA \$ _____

If ANA member, please give us the ANA Number _____

The items below are only requested for original membership application:

Numismatic specialties: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor No. 1: _____

Sponsor No. 2: _____

For junior membership please include:

Guardian Signature: _____ Birth Year: _____

Fee of \$15 (club), \$10 (individual) or \$2 (under 18) must accompany this form for calendar year dues (\$5 individual after August 1). Life member fees: \$200 (age 50 & under), \$125 (51-65), \$75 (66 & over). You must be a regular member for three years before attaining life membership. Pay by check or money order.

Maryland Coin Show Dates

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

30-31 Aug. – Interstate Coin Show, Grand Venice Hotel, 431 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, MD. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4.

14 Sep. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

26 Sep. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Timonium, MD; 9-4.

4 Oct. – Maryland Token and Medal Society (MTAMS) semi-annual swap meet at Grace United Methodist Church, Northern Parkway and Charles St. Baltimore. noon-3PM. Open to the public, but table holders must be members. Contact Ed Craig 410-284-8382 for tables.

5 Oct. – Westminster Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

19 Oct. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Timonium, MD; 9-4.

25-26 Oct. – CEO Coins, Currency & Treasures Ocean City Show, Ocean City (Roland E. Powell) Convention Center, 4001 Ocean Highway & 40th Street, Ocean City, MD; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

30 Oct.- 2 Nov. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. *MSNA will hold its annual meeting on Saturday at 4PM.*

9 Nov. – Middle River Coin Club, Middle River Recreation Center, 404 Compass Road (at Martin Blvd.), 9-3.


16 Nov. – Frederick Coin and Currency Show, Elk Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD; 9-4:30.

29 Nov. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd (I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

30 Nov. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

7 Dec. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Timonium, MD; 9-4.

MEMBER CLUBS IN GOOD STANDING (* denotes charter)

Western Maryland Coin Club* 662 Greene Street, Suite 2 Cumberland, MD 21502	Baltimore Coin Club * P. O. Box 43681 Baltimore, MD 21236-0681 (410) 284-8382	Belmar Coin Club * 444 Robinhood Road Havre de Grace, MD 21078 ScottSchu@gmail.com
Bowie Coin Club P. O. Box 913 Bowie, MD 20718-0913 bowiecoinclub.com bowiecoinclub@verizon.net	Cambridge Coin Club P. O. Box 932 Cambridge, MD 21613 umesgrad@fastol.com	Carroll County Coin Club* c/o Lester A. White 10 West Main Street Westminster, MD 21157 Les.white.1@juno.com
Catonsville Coin Club * P. O. Box 3273 Baltimore, MD 21228-0273 beedolf33@gmail.com	Colonial Coin Club * P. O. Box 884 Annapolis, MD 21401 bettymeck@aol.com	Harford Coin Huskers* P. O. Box 34 Fork, MD 21051
Maryland Numismatic Soc. P. O. Box 681 Riderwood, MD 21139	Maryland Token & Medal Society / P.O. Box 805 Rockville, MD 20848-0805 pcbelschner@verizon.net mdtams.org	Montgomery County Coin Club P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 montgomerycoinclub.org
Middle River Coin Club * c/o Baltimore County Dept. of Recreation & Parks Victory Villa Community Ctr 404 Compass Road Baltimore, MD 21220	Salisbury Coin Club * c/o George Pletha, Jr. 11437 Hudson White Road Deal Island, MD 21821-1143 salisburycoinclub.com	St. Maries Coin Club P. O. Box 365 Lusby, MD 20657 smcc.anaclubs.org stmariescoinclub@comcast.net
South Glen Burnie Coin Club c/o Darrel King 8017 Clark Station Road Severn, MD 21144 sgbcc.com	Washington Numismatic Society P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 wns.anaclubs.org WilcoxWK@ix.netcom.com	

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Issue Dates and Approximate Deadlines for 2014:

	Spring	Summer	Autumn	Winter
Content due:	February 15	May 15	August 15	November 15
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Send all ads and checks or articles for publication to:

MSNA Editor
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

or via E-Mail to:
Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com

Maryland State
Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD
20911-3504

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

To: